od helpers—8 cents. Yard service—Engineers, firemen and service-Hostlers and helpers

t service (local and through): ors, flagmen and brakemen, 8

the products they would otherwise have purchased.

"While it has been argued that the fall in prices has not reached to any large extent the consumer, it has without question most disastrously reached and affected the producers, especially some lines of manufacture and the agricultural classes."

Railway executives to-night expressed disappointment at what they declared to be the inadequate wage decreases announced by the board.

gents (except non-telegraph), 6 cents.
Agents (non-telegraph)—5 cents.
Engine service employees:
Passenger service—Engineers and otormen, firemen, helpers—6 cents.
Freight service—Engineers, firemen and helpers—8 cents. Great Western Railroad, declared that the decision was "very disappointing," "the railways believed that the reduc-tions in the cost of living and in wages in other industries would justify an even larger reduction of railway wages than the advance granted last summer, and that the financial condition of the railroads and the conditions of general business demanded it," he said.

"The relief granted to the roads is rel-atively so small as to preclude early consideration or any substantial reduc-tion of freight and passenger rates; Alhough where discriminations exis

switch tenders. S cents.

Stationary engine and boiler room employees: Engineers, fremen and oilers, a cents.

Water tenders and coal passers, 6 cents.

Signal department employees: Signal formen, inspectors, leading maintainers, gang foremen, signal men and signal maintainers, 5 cents. Helpers, 6 cents.

The attitude of the raliway unlons toward the decreases ordered remains to be determined. The big brotherhoods are expected to meet here July 1 to consider the board's decision, which is effective on that date.

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Beginning of Campaign.

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Declaring they were hard hit by the winter slump in business, railroad managements have been clamoring for aw decision to-morrow will mark the first relief granted by the board since it set the advanced scale more than ten months ago.

The decision will say that since the 130 wags award "there has been a decision" the first of the railroad scale of wages for similar kinds of work in other industries has in general been decreased. "These two points were the chief contentions of the railroad before the board. Testimony was offered in the hearing, which bogsan April 100 and 200 the contentions of the railroad before the board. Testimony was offered in the hearing, which bogsan April 100 and cololling. Varying reductions in wages, mostly for common labor, were also cited by the carriers. "The board before the board, the content of the railroad before the board. Testimony was offered in the hearing, which bogsan April 100 the content of the

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Not Sufficient, Says Byram.

B. M. Jewell, president of the railroad department of the Federation of Labor, refused to make any comment, but declared that the decision would be taken up at a meeting of the executive committee, probably in Chicago, within the next few days.

"The reduction in wages granted is not, in my opinion, sufficient to meet the demands of the situation." said H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. "The railroads in good faith asked for and expected that the Labor Board would make a reduction of wages equivalent to the advance which it granted on July 29, 1829. That advance proved to run at the rate of aimness 369,000,000 a year when the railways were handling a normal business and averaged about 22 per cent.

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Refuse to Arbitrate \$8 Week Advance and Union

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forty hours a week night work, presented a new scale contract to the newspaper publishers demanding \$8 a week
increase in wages, with added overtime
charges above the price and a half now
paid for all overtime, and they asked
for a conference with the publishers.

"The publishers committee and the
union committee held the first conference last Friday the 7th. The publishers
then said pending further negotiations
they would continue unchanged the
highest war time schedule of wages
until further notice, and there was some
discussion as to the period for which
a new contract should be made, following the present contract, which expires

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WANT NEW CONTRACT

Publishers Say That They
Cannot Be Coerced by Pistol at Their Heads.

PEACE OF 25 YEARS ENDED

Employers, Seeing Ultimatum, Definitely and Finally Refuse Terms Laid Down.

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This sounds like an ultimatum.

"For twenty-five years we have dealt with the Photo-Engravers' Union and all other unions in newspaper offices upon the same basis of written contracts, all

harmoniously for twenty-five years with all unions.

"If it is the intention of the Photo-Engravers' Union to change this system without notice, to issue ultimatums to the newspaper publishers, and to require the signature of the newspaper publishers, without negotiations, within a stated number of hours, there is only one answer that newspaper publishers can make. That answer is a definite and final refusal.

"If any member of the union thinks it can dictate terms by putting a pistol to our heads, he is grievously mistaken.

"It is much easier to rupture friendly relations than to restore them afterward.

"If our contractual relations are now to be severed it will be done by the union and not by the publishers. If you want cooperation, the highest wages, the best working conditions, you can preserve them for the future as you have in the past.

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ourt of arbitration, composed of disin-prested persons selected by both sides, he decision of such arbitration court to be final and binding upon both sides, by this method we have worked together armoniously for twenty-five years with Il unions.

'CALL' AND 'LEADER'

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Mr. Bryan said he would sell his property in Nebraska, but the Commouer, of which his brotner, Charles H. Bryan, is editor, will continue to be published at there.

"I am 61 years old." said Mr. Bryan, and should have from ten to fitteen years more of secful life. Although I devote much time to religious work, I think it is along governmental lines that I can be of the greatest help. Not being in Nebruska much of the tane I could not keep in touch there. And although ilving in Florida I could take no active part in politics because I was not a legal resident. Why, I had to travel 2,000 in miles to vote for Cox last November."

And, incidentally, this was the first it me Mr. Bryan has ever acknowledged he voted for Cox. At the time it was reported he would vote for Harding.

"GREAT GERMAN PARTY" IN AUSTRIA DEMURS

Will Fight Restrictions Not Provided in Peace Treaty.

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